

MAN FOR RESERVE STEWART'S HOBBY

Late Adjutant General Had Worked Long on New Defense Scheme

NOW UP TO GOVERNOR Brumbaugh Probably Will Take Up Matter Upon Return to State

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13.—When Thomas A. Stewart died on Tuesday he already had taken tentative steps toward organizing the Pennsylvania Reserves, as provided by an act of the recent Legislature.

General Stewart wanted to start organizing the reserves even before he had the National Guard off his hands and mustered into Federal service.

GIRL KEEPS UP FIGHT FOR HOUSE PAGE JOB

Young Miss Cecilia Martin, of Pittsburgh, Argues for Berth in Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Miss Cecilia Martin, the fourteen-year-old Pittsburgh girl who wants to be appointed a page in the House of Representatives, yesterday after the job like an experienced politician.

FILLS CHURCH VACANCIES RESULTING FROM WAR

Bishop Rhinelander Arranging to Replace Rectors Who Are Serving as Army Chaplains

Bishop Rhinelander has started the work of filling many of the vacancies in the Protestant Episcopal churches due to many of the rectors having volunteered for chaplain service in the army.

VOTE TODAY ON SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' INSURANCE

Chairman Adamson Will Insist on Night Session if Necessary—Hope to Avoid Amendments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The Administration soldiers' and sailors' insurance measure will be voted on in the House before adjournment tonight.

IL NEMICO SBARAGLIATO SUL MONTE S. GABRIELE

Dopo Sei Ore di Aspra Lotta gli Austriaci Son Messi in Fuga

LA RUSSIA DILANIATA

Le Forze Ribelli di Korniloff si Scontrano con Quelle del Governo Provisorio

ROMA, 13 Settembre.

La lotta dura ancora accanita sulle pendici del Monte S. Gabriele. Ieri gli austriaci vi lanciarono un ferocissimo attacco che cominciò all'alba e non terminò se non dopo sei ore di sanguinoso combattimento.

I disastri che arrivano dalla fronte mostrano che gli Italiani hanno avanzato recentemente la loro linea sul versante settentrionale della forte montagna e che si trovano più vicini alla vetta di quello che era stato finora rivelato.

La battaglia di ieri ebbe maggior violenza sulle pendici orientali del monte che discendono verso Salcano. Il nemico la fece procedere da un bombardamento molto intenso che durò tutta la notte e raggiunse la massima intensità all'alba quando si cambiò in un fuoco di interruzione per proteggere le forze austriache che, come immane marea, muovevano all'attacco da ovest e da sud.

Prima che la battaglia avesse raggiunto il massimo della sua intensità, gli austriaci attaccarono in più punti lungo la linea che gli Italiani occupano sull'altopiano di Hainizza, a nord-est di Monte S. Gabriele, col manifesto intento di operare una diversione al da attrarre le riserve del generale Capello da quel punto della fronte.

Il risultato della prova andò del tutto a una severa sconfitta e la perdita di un numero ineccepibile di uomini. Pacciamo seguire il testo del rapporto ufficiale del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra.

Ieri il nemico operò vari assalti contro le nostre posizioni sull'altopiano di Hainizza e poi, con maggiore intensità, a nord-est di Gortzia. Esso fu completamente respinto.

Dopo aver sbaragliato per parecchie ore con fuoco violento le posizioni da noi occupate sulla cresta di Monte S. Gabriele e sulle pendici orientali di esso, che scendono verso Salcano, egli le attaccò da sud e da ovest. Ne seguì un'aspra lotta che cominciò all'alba e diventò più accanita sul versante orientale del rialzo di Santa Caterina.

In Russia le condizioni sono veramente allarmanti. La sfortunata nave, oltre ad un barbareo nemico che è penetrato nelle sue parti, ha ora a che fare con la guerra civile che divampa rapidamente.



A. FILLMORE COMPTON First Lieutenant of Ambulance Company No. 3 and a widely known figure in Lancaster, Pa., where he resides.

U. S. MARINE ENGINEER PUPILS NOW ON SHIPS

Five Placed on Transatlantic Vessels Ready for Immediate Service

Five pupils of the United States Marine Engineering School have been placed on three transatlantic steamships for immediate service.

The first man to get a license from the Philadelphia school is John E. Maynes, of 6811 Woodland avenue.

The five sent to ships yesterday went as cadet engineers and may qualify for licenses later. They are: Meyer Axelrod, New Haven, Conn., formerly a stationary engineer.

MONEY WILL WIN WAR, SAYS ELBERT H. GARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Money and not men will decide the issue in the present war, and the side that has the most money will win in the opinion of Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation.

NAVY AND SHIP BOARDS CLASH OVER CONTROL

Each Demands Power in Operation of Government's Big Merchant Fleet

LABOR SUPPORTS LATTER

Stand of Daniels's Department Based on Necessity of Protecting Vessels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

The Navy Department and the Federal Shipping Board today are at swords' points over the operation of the merchant fleet of the Government.

It became known today that the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department has strongly recommended the retention of the twenty-four naval training stations, even after sufficient men for the ships of the navy are turned out and there is a sufficient reserve trained and ready to fill vacancies which reasonably may be expected.

Organized labor is expected to side with the Shipping Board. If the navy takes over the ships, the crews will, of course, have to be enlisted under the naval establishment.

The stand of the navy is based upon the reports made to the department by commanders of gun crews on merchant vessels. While these reports are being withheld, it is known on positive information that virtually all of them are to the effect that conditions on the ships are such that it is well nigh hopeless to think of operating the fast-growing transatlantic fleet under wartime conditions unless the navy takes charge.

FAST WORK OF "O. U. A. M., JR."

Convenes, Elects, Adjourns—Fording, of Pittsburgh, State Councillor

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 13.—In view of the fact that there is no lodge of Junior Order United American Mechanics here, and that no special line of entertainment had been arranged for the two hundred or more delegates, the State convention completed its work in short order and adjourned to meet in Pottsville next year.

EFFECT OF JERSEY FROST ON CROPS NOT YET KNOWN

Recent Copious Rains Have Tended to Greatly Benefit Growth of Late Plantings

TRENTON, Sept. 13.—Following is a synopsis of weather and crop conditions in the State for the week, as prepared by G. Harold Noyes, local forecaster.

The week has averaged nearly eight degrees below normal in warmth, culminating on Tuesday morning in temperatures (under forty degrees) that broke low records for copious frosts.

Name Chief Tobacco Counties HARRISBURG, Sept. 13.—State Agricultural Department reports show ten counties where tobacco was raised to any extent this year.

barries where not protected, and possibly various kinds of truck and sweet potatoes. Tomatoes are not abundant, and the heavy rains and frost were a further detriment.

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RAILROAD MILK TARIFF IS ORDERED MAINTAINED

Commerce Commission Forbids Decrease in Rates for Pennsylvania

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